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SENIOR TEAM WARM UP FOR BASKETBALL

Held Workout In "Y" On Saturday.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

Players Show Lack of Training; Have Only Two Hours A Week Practice.

On Saturday at 3.00 the Senior Basketball team turned out to practice. Amongst the spectators were some prominent basketball critics, whose criticisms were noted on the team. At first the squad just warmed up, passing up and down and sideways on the floor, and shooting. Coach "Art" Walsh was on the job and "Dad" Lamb was also on the sidelines.

The squad then split up into two teams. As there were only eleven men out, there were two teams and one man for spare. The teams lined up as follows:

Reds	Position	White
Hay	Forward	Lalshley
Little	Forward	Porroault
Foss	Centre	Bourke
Monty	Defence	Smith
Kern	Defence	Forbes
Shane	Corriveau	

There were few fouls, and even these were not penalized by a free shot. Coach Walsh just called to the man that it was a foul and warned him. This was done so as not to delay the game. The game lasted twenty minutes, from 3.20 to 3.40, and then half-time was called. The Reds had the best of it all the way although the Whites were hard pushed by the Reds.

Art Walsh filled in half-time by gently telling each man some of his consistent bad habits. These, however, were not half so virulent as those of a prominent Y.M.C.A. critic who happened to drop in at the practice, even though they were expressed to him. A short eye practice was run through before the second half was commenced.

In the second period the Reds scored a distinct advantage by the use of a

(Continued on Page Two.)

STRATHCONA SING SCORES SUCCESS

Popular Event Enjoyed By All.

The weekly sing at the Hall was held last night. The affair was distinctly a success. The fair ones of the R.V.C. were present and contributed in no small degree to the interest of the evening. About seventy were present, which is an average attendance for the event.

Well-known hymns were sung by all. These were chosen by anyone who had a preference. Miss Sharples at the piano inspired all by her brilliant playing. Mr. Andrews accompanied her on the flute. It is hoped there will be other musicians present next week, as it adds to the success of the evening. Miss Hurlbutt was chaperon for the evening.

About 9.30 refreshments were served, which were enjoyed by all. Mr. MacKay then made an announcement about Mr. Shirkar, an East Indian, who will lecture at McGill, Thursday, the 18th of December.

A few more hymns were sung, and then the meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King" and "Hall, Alma Mater."

The boys and girls are mixing better now at the sing. It is to be hoped that some of the shy ones in back will lose some of their distrust of women in the future.

THEN WHAT HAPPENED?

At a Saturday morning inspection, a private was not wearing his belt. First Sergeant—"Have you a belt?" Private—"No, sir." "You report to the quarter-master sergeant for a new one, and tell him to charge you for the one lost. I'll stop this carelessness." "All right sir; but I loaned you the belt about two weeks ago, and you still have it." Whizz-Bang.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.30 p.m.—R.V.C.A.A. Executive, in Common Room.
5.15 p.m.—Snowshoers meeting, at Union.
5.15 p.m.—Meeting of B. W. and P. Executive.
5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Returned Undergrad Association.
5.30 p.m.—E. T. Club, in Union.
5.30 p.m.—Fencing practice, in the Union.
6.00 p.m.—Undergraduate Society presidents will meet Mr. W. C. Nicholson.
6.00 p.m.—Bean Supper and Bible Study.
7.00 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, at Union.
7.15 p.m.—Mandolin Club practice, in Peate's Studio.
7.15 p.m.—Annual Board meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Chess Club, at Union.
8.00 p.m.—Science, Undergrad meeting.

Coming.

Dec. 9th, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Social Service Committee, in Hall.
Dec. 9th—Fancy Skating meeting for R.V.C.
Dec. 11—Meeting of Des Moines delegates, Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 12—Union Dance.
Dec. 18—Lecture of Mr. B. C. Sircar, Strathcona Hall.

MANY JOLLY TRAMPS FOR SNOWSHOERS

Everyone Interested Please Attend This Meeting This Afternoon.

5.15 IN UNION.

These Tramps Will Be Held Throughout Winter Months.

Every man interested in snowshoeing is asked to turn up at the Union at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon in order to organize for the season. The runs will begin almost immediately, and it is necessary to know exactly how many men will be out in order to make plans.

Although races will be held from time to time, it is not necessary to be speeded in order to belong to the club. There will be tramps held in which every one can take part, and it is expected that some jolly times will be had during the winter months. The present time is almost ideal for snowshoeing, and it is necessary to get plans on foot at once in order to take advantage of the good weather.

The Athletic Association has given permission to the Track Club to carry on this work throughout the winter, and the meeting is being called by that club this afternoon. It is not necessary that the men turning out should have been active members of that club formerly. Every man in the college who takes an interest in this form of sport is asked to be on hand this afternoon.

As this form of exercise is more pleasing than indoor work to many of the students, it is possible that it can be substituted for gymnasium work to the men of the first and second years. However, any movement in this direction will depend on the numbers turning out and the interest shown at the meeting this afternoon.

STANLEY GARDNER.

Two piano sketches by John Ireland, the English composer who is so much in the public eye at the present time, will be given by Stanley Gardner, the well-known Canadian pianist, at his forthcoming piano recital at the Ritz-Carlton on December 9.

"Ragamuffin" is a whimsical sketch having the London streets as a background, and the music interprets in a clever and no uncertain manner the care-free life of the urchins of the streets. The second sketch, "The Island Spell," is based on a poem by Arthur Symonds.

Several other pleasing features will also be given by Mr. Gardner, which will prove of interest to local music circles. One of these will be a two

NEW MUSIC TO BE PROCURED BY ORCHESTRA

Practice Will Be Held To-Night In Union at 7 p.m.

EXPECT BIG TURNOUT.

Will Be the Second Meeting Under Direction Of Prof. Gagnier.

The Orchestra meets in the Union at seven o'clock this evening for its second practice under the able direction of Prof. J. J. Gagnier. Members are requested to be punctual, so that no time may be wasted in getting to work. Last week's practice was certainly an unqualified success. The executive looks to each individual member to insure a continuance of last Monday's very gratifying attendance. It is pointed out that proficiency can only be attained by every player turning out regularly to all the rehearsals. Prof. Gagnier has emphasized this point. He says it is better to cut down your orchestra to ten or twelve men who can be relied upon than to waste time with lukewarm adherents who stay away from half the practices. Let us show him that we have no members of this latter variety.

Those who attended the last practice will remember that it was decided to procure some music of an easier and lighter sort than that at present owned by the Orchestra. Until this music can be procured, Prof. Gagnier has very kindly agreed to lend us some of this class of music. He will have several pieces on hand this evening, so that any members who may have been slightly bored last week can rest assured that that experience will not be repeated. A certain amount of more or less monotonous drilling must, of course be gone through if the Orchestra is ever to amount to anything. But the programme will henceforth be varied by the introduction of some of the better class of so-called popular music, which is familiar to all, and which can be played practically at sight.

HOCKEY PLAYERS PRACTISE TO-DAY

Have Been Divided Into Four Squads.

Prospective members of the Hockey team will turn out for practice to-day as follows:

Three to four—All players without lectures.

Four to five—All players in Squad One who have no lectures.

Five to six—Remainder of Squad One.

Seven to eight—Squad Two.

Eight to nine—Squad Three.

Nine to ten—Squad Four.

Squad I.—Behan, Cully, Heney, Flanagan, Gallery, Dineen, R. D. Anderson, Notman, L. Timmins, Parsons, Clarke, Lally, Russell, T. M. Hall, D. Lyall, W. T. Lyall, McLaughlin, Whitcomb, Carr, Fowler, Dawes, Badger, S. Wilson, Beverley, McIntyre.

Squad II.—Cantley, Eager, Mosley, MacNider, Plow, N. D. Hall, E. P. Kelly, McIntosh, McElligott, de Salaberry, Murphy, F. G. Kelly, Smith, Parker.

Squad III.—MacMahon, Carruthers, Bradley, Brady, Brown, Clendenning, Forrester, Gray, Johnson, Kent, Lloyd, De Montigny, Mitchell, Molson, Mooney, Moran, Murray, MacLeod, McCallam, McKindsey, Nutter, Parke, Hinch, Addleman, Wight, Stephen.

Squad IV.—Rimey, Stair, White, Wiggins, Wilson, Kersey, Bulgin, Windott, Hudson, Larsen, Jaffrey, White, Aky, Allan, Ball, Benson, Boucher, Charland, Donagan, Eltinge, Gordon, Hall, Harris, D. B. Johnson, Kelly, Le Baron, Morton, Messineur.

Piano work in which Mr. Gardner will be assisted by Miss Leba Livingstone, who is well known in music circles here, and who makes her first appearance on the concert platform on this occasion. The piece to be played will be by Saint-Saens.

Other numbers will be taken from the old masters and some of the modern and ultra modern writers.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1919.

The Sporting Outlook

An exceedingly busy season for all followers of sport lies ahead. It is the time of preparation, and intense activity prevails in sporting circles around the University. Besides Hockey and Basketball, there are Water Polo, the B., W. and F. and Indoor Baseball, surely enough of a variety to give everybody an opportunity to take part in something.

Hockey, of course, is the great winter sport which arouses most enthusiasm. With four teams entered in different leagues, two of which will be of senior calibre, Coach Shaughnessy will have his time pretty well filled. Ice was available for the first time this season on Saturday and advantage of this fact was taken to hold a practice extending throughout the whole afternoon. Judging from the number of men who turned out, no difficulty should be experienced in putting four good teams on the ice. In addition, there will be an active inter-class series that should give all hockey players a chance to get into the game.

In Basketball, preparations for the Inter-collegiate series of games are well under way. The great drawback is that it is held in gymnasiums that are capable of accommodating only a very limited number of spectators. Nevertheless, the fact that great interest is being taken in the inter-class games, shows that it is one of the most popular sports around the University.

The B., W. and F. Club anticipates and is preparing for an extremely busy season. The Boxers and Wrestlers have been practising for some time already, but the Fencers only started a short while ago. The great event in this branch of athletics will be the Inter-collegiate Assault-at-Arms that will take place at Kingston in February. Besides this, however, a number of Smokers are being planned, the first one of which will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16th.

In Water Polo, an Intermediate team has been playing in the local league. While their efforts have not been over successful, credit must be given the members of the team for the gameness and sportsmanship that they have shown under adverse conditions. In January a Swimming Meet will be held that will undoubtedly bring out some good material, as it is well known that there are many excellent swimmers at College.

Indoor Baseball has only been organized recently, and no games have as yet been played. An inter-class series has been arranged, and later on a team may be entered in an outside league.

Prospects for a great winter Carnival, to which other Universities will be invited to send teams, are bright. Such an event would doubtless attract many Colleges, both American and Canadian, and would be a fitting crown to the season's activities. In this connection, the Ski Club, assisted by the proposed Snowshoe and Fancy Skating Clubs, will undoubtedly play a prominent part.

R.V.C. NOTES

BASKETBALL.

On Wednesday the match will be played between teams A and B Junior teams of 2nd and 3rd years for the Junior Championship. A friendly game will also be played at the same hour between teams C and D from the 1st years. Hour to be announced later.

PRACTICE FOR COLLEGE TEAMS.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a try-out practice for two college basketball teams to play Macdonald College. The following girls have been selected as eligible for one team of the other, and are asked to turn out to the practice in their best form: Q. Savare, M. Goddard, H. Davidson, G. Moody, J. Spier, E. Cox, H. McIntosh, K. Gillespie, K. Godwin, M. Iry, E. Mansfield, N. James, V. Zealand, M. Leggett, Z. Slack, A. Roy, M. Pick, D. Russell, M. Murray, Z. Slackman and A. Lamb.

The time will be definitely announced on Tuesday.

There will be an important meeting of the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. in Grace Moody's room at 1.20 to-day. Please be prompt as the business is long and important.

R. V. C. A. A. EXECUTIVE.
There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. Executive on Monday in the Common Room at 1.30 o'clock.

MARITIME CLUB.

The Canadian Pacific Railway have offered to provide special cars for students returning to the Maritime Province on Friday, Dec. 19th, 1919. If those who wish to go home in this way will put their name and address on the sheet posted in the Union, the C.P.R. representative will make the necessary arrangements and will communicate with them on or before Dec. 13th. This list will be called for on Saturday, December 6th.

A sheet is also posted for those travelling by C.P.R., on Dec. 19th.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board at 7.15 on Monday.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the contents of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

I write to protest against the closing of the Library from one o'clock on Saturday till the following Monday. It is bad enough that the library should be locked and barred the whole of Sunday, but it seems preposterous that at a time critical in the extreme for the studies of many Undergraduates the library should be out of commission for practically two whole days.

At present it is often impossible to secure the required book or even room to study. This difficulty could be somewhat relieved by opening the library on Sunday afternoons. Especially is it well nigh impossible for honor students to do anything like the requisite amount of reading. Leaving this suggestion to your kind offices, Mr. Editor,

Yours sincerely,

SPECTATOR.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

I will be grateful if you will allow me space in your paper to enter a protest against the secluding, and to my mind unjust criticism of the students of first and second years in Medicine which was embodied in your editorial of recent issue.

There is no doubt that the whole affair in question has been grossly exaggerated. I was not there myself (unfortunately), but I have first hand accounts of the affair from reliable sources, and I confess I fail to see the "Shame" or the "Disgrace" of the thing, nothing more than one would expect when a crowd of "Line" boys get together for a good time.

Nobody was hurt, no property was destroyed bar one (artificial?) palm, and a few plates at the Windsor, and I feel sure the police, with the exception of a few finis souls, enjoyed the performance as much as the boys did. I think the term "Prep. School Youths" hardly appropriate when applied to a class of one hundred odd boys who have seen service in France. Judging from the records of many Freshmen classes who have passed through McGill in the past, these boys have many things to "catch" before they catch the "Quiet and Dignified air which is so prevalent around our Alma Mater."

In these days of Anti-everything an occasional demonstration of some real pep and joy in living is to say the least refreshing.

Heaven forbid that we ever develop a bunch of molly coddles here as a student body. Let us hope we may never require the service of that French Medical man (what's his name?) to do a general implantation of interstitial cell substance around here.

I wish to point out that although this paper is the official college organ yet the sentiments embodied in the above mentioned article are certainly not shared by a large number of the Sr. men here, who have the interest of the University at heart.

Very sincerely yours,

REG. P. KINSMAN, Med. '21.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

The present condition of the Union Reading Room is of such interest and importance to the student body that the letter of Messrs. Gilhooly and Trainer cannot be accepted as a final word on the subject.

The posting of a notice briefly explaining the difficulties of the House Committee in obtaining delivery of their Toronto order and asking for the indulgence of members would have been but an ordinary courtesy and one certainly called for by the lamentable condition of the Reading Room during October and November.

If, before the end of a session, the existing committee makes an arrangement with newsmen for the delivery of the standard publications for the following September or October, these difficulties will be avoided in future. These points, however, are but side issues to the main subject. The House Committee, apparently, is satisfied that "the twenty-four different periodicals" now in the Reading Room meet the reasonable requirements of actual and potential frequenters of the Union. The House Committee takes an altogether too pessimistic view of the intelligence of the men whose interests it undertook to forward by accepting office.

If the periodicals at present to be found in the Reading Room are examined it will be found that they fall naturally in the following groups: (1) Reviews; (2) Illustrated News Papers; (3) General Literature; (4) Technical Journals. The only group which is represented in a manner at all adequate to the requirements of the Reading Room of the Union of a great University is the group of Illustrated Newspapers. The group of Reviews is meagrely represented by "The University Magazine," "The

BIG REUNION BANQUET FOR ARTS TWENTY

Affair Will Be Last Before Holidays.

ALL UP, SENIORS.

To Take Place At Freshman's On Wednesday Evening, December 17.

A dinner will be held by the Arts Seniors on Wednesday evening, December 17th, in Freeman's Hotel. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of all the members of the class of Arts '20, many of whom are now in other classes in the University. The majority of the former members of the class still in the University, are students who were forced to lose a year because of enlistment for overseas service. In addition, there are many men who started in the class and later changed to other courses. The dinner will be the first big reunion of all the members of the class who started out in the first year.

Arts '20 has always held a dinner just before breaching up for the Christmas one a big success, as it will mark holidays, and hope to make the be the last the have before graduating. During the period of the war the number attending these affairs dropped down to ten members one year, and it is expected that the maximum number will be reached this year. There are former members of the class in all the faculties, and it is thought that the number at the dinner will be double the number of members in the class as the present time.

As it is very difficult to judge just how many will attend a function of this kind, it is necessary for those who wish to attend to make application for reservations immediately. E. C. Martin, the class treasurer, will take the name of the man wishing to attend. Those who cannot see Martin may reach him by leaving a note in the Arts Building or in the McGill Union.

A CELESTIAL INSTRUMENT.

"How do you like that elgar I gave you, old man?" For 200 bands of that brand they give you a gramophone. "You don't say?" If I smoked 200 of those cigars I wouldn't want a gramophone, I'd want a harp—London Times.

North American Review," and the "Literary Digest." Most of the publications falling into the group of General Literature offered by the House Committee for the entertainment of members are of a trivial character and the money could be put to better advantage. It is possible that the Committee take the view that the Union is not the place for the technical Journals which may be true if they can be seen in other buildings of the University.

The statement that "the twenty-four different periodicals" in the Reading Room include all of the better class publications which can now be procured in Montreal is so entirely erroneous that there can be excuse for making it. The following is a list of the better class publications on sale in bookstores, within five minutes walk of the Union, which do not at present appear in the Reading Room:

Atlantic Monthly.
Fortnightly Review.
Contemporary Review.
The 19th Century and after.
The Round Table.
Hibberts Journal.
Yale Review.
Edinburgh Review.
National Review.
English Review.
The Spectator.
The Nation (New York).
Outlook.
The New Republic.
The New Witness.
The Dial.
Blackwood's Magazine.
Chambers Magazine.
The Bookman.
The Canadian Bookman.
The Studio.
Colour.
Saturday Night.
The London Weekly Times.

From the above with or without the assistance of the staff of the Redpath Library a selection suitable to the requirements of the Union might be made. Many of the above appeared in pre-war times and surely the standard should compare favorably with those far off days.

In so far as the very size of our Dominion of necessity exposes the citizens of its various cities to the dangers of Provincialism, a liberal allowance of Reviews would afford students an opportunity of keeping in touch with present world conditions—conditions that so many of them took a part in forming during the past few years.

In conclusion, is it not possible to arrange the exchange of their own student publications with other Universities who would no doubt receive the proposal gladly.

Yours truly,
L. A. BROWN,
G. H. CARTWRIGHT.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futures. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

ALL UP, RETURNED MEN!

A meeting of the Returned Undergrads Association will be held on Monday, Dec. 8th, at five fifteen p.m.

All Returned men are asked to turn out to these meetings and to take an active interest in the affairs of the Returned Soldier Student.

WESTERN CLUB.

In order to facilitate the work of the Executive, a complete registration is desired of all Westerners who are willing to take an interest in and support the club in any of its activities.

For the convenience of the students in the different faculties the club register will be left in the faculty buildings during the present week, and it is hoped that all those who have not yet registered will do so. The register will be placed in the Smoking room of the New Medical Building from Monday until Wednesday.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY PRESIDENTS.

The presidents of the Undergraduate Societies of Arts, Science, Medicine and Law are requested to meet W. C. Nicholson in the Union at six o'clock.

B., W. AND F. EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the B., W. and F. Executive to-day at five fifteen. It is very important that everyone connected should be out, including reporters.

CHESS CLUB.

The regular weekly meeting of the Chess Club will be held at the Union to-night at seven thirty p.m. All members, as well as all students who play the game, are requested to bring their own chess sets and to be present sharp on time, as important business is to be taken up.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

There will be a meeting of the Social Service Committee held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday evening, December 9th, at seven thirty. All students interested in Social Service work are invited to this meeting. There will be an election of officers held. It is important that all members of the old club should turn out for the consideration of a new constitution.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club will meet as usual to-night at 7.15 in Peate's Studio. A large attendance is requested as the club is to play at a smoker to-morrow night.

LAW.

Lectures in the Faculty of Law will be held as usual this afternoon.

ORCHESTRA.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Orchestra will take place in the Union at seven o'clock this evening. Prof. Gagnier will have some very interesting new music on hand. It is taken for granted that all who attended last Monday will be on hand again to-night. Those who were absent last week are requested to make a special point of being present.

TRACK TEAM PHOTOGRAPH.

Proofs of the picture of the Track team may be seen this afternoon at the meeting of the Track Club for the purpose of organizing the snowshoers. Any man who wishes to see the proofs is asked to turn up at this meeting at five fifteen o'clock, in the Union.

SNOWSHOERS MEETING.

A meeting to organize for snowshoeing will be held by the Track Club, in the Union, at five fifteen o'clock to-day. Everyone interested in this branch of sport is asked to turn out.

ELECTIONS.

Owing to the fact that there are no lectures in the Faculty of Law this morning, elections for Faculty Representatives on the Students' Council will be held to-morrow.

Polling will take place at the various faculty buildings from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SENIOR TEAM WARM UP FOR BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

series of signals which Foss at centre and Hay and Little, as forwards, employed. Monty, who was slightly off color, due no doubt to over training, changed places with Seath in the middle of the second period. One unfortunate incident marred the serenity of the second half. Forbes slipped and hit his head, which somewhat dazed him. He was all right again in a few minutes. As "Dad" Lamb puts it, "He came up smiling." The period finished with the Reds well in the lead.

There is a deplorable lack of teamwork and combination on the part of the players. This may, of course, be due to the fact that some of the Reds had on black shirts, but principally it is due to the fact that team only has two (2) hours' practice a week. This is, of course, absurd. A football team must practise every day to become even proficient at the game, and basketball is far more scientific than football. So team can learn to work together harmoniously on two hours per week. Perhaps the loss of confidence displayed by the players in one another might

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Students!

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a joke and is not serious enough in the game. Little, a Freshman, is remarkably good, but needs practice, even although he is in good condition, due to football. Foss is improving, but his passing is still very ill-aimed. Hay is a remarkable shot from a tangent, but needs a lot of practice from in front. Forbes is fast but needs some practice to get back in the game. Kern has the best pass on the team, either overhand or underhand, but is somewhat inefficient in generalship, such as passing back to Monty instead of ahead to Foss.

CARTOON WINNER.

Mr. Baltzman, Med. '21, is the winner of the Cartoon Competition during the past week.

MEMORIAL TO CAPT. BEAGLEY; APPOINTMENTS FOR GRADS.

Dr. A. G. Lochhead Married—Capt. G. K. Hanna Supply and Transport Officer For Cavalry Brigade of Indian Army—Dr. A. D. Stevens Dead—P. F. Sise Pres. of Northern Electric Co.—B. Bernstein Wins Scholarship.

An interesting war romance culminated with the marriage at Fredericton, N.B., on December 2, of Miss Louise Van Wart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Wart, of that city, and Dr. Allan Grant Lochhead, Arts '11, son of Prof. William Lochhead, of Macdonald College, and Mrs. Lochhead. When war was declared both the bride and bridegroom were in Germany, the former pursuing advanced musical studies and the latter taking a post-graduate course in bacteriology. Miss Van Wart was able to escape but Dr. Lochhead was not so fortunate and was interned at Ruhleben. During the war the friendship which had formed between them during their brief association ripened and correspondence between the two continued within the limitations of the censorship.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Meakins, Med. '04, has been elected an honorary president of the Edinburgh University Canadian Club.

J. G. Glasco, Sci. '00, manager of the municipal power plant at Winnipeg, has secured the consent of the city council to an expenditure of \$1,350,000 on the city's Hydro-Electric system.

Lieutenant-Colonel Herman Robertson, C.B.E., Med. '97, who was latterly officer commanding the I.O.D.E. Hospital in London, and A.D.M.S. at Hastings, has resumed private practice in Victoria, B.C.

A cablegram has been received from Captain George K. Hannah, Arts '11, stating that he has been appointed supply and transport officer for the Cavalry Brigade of the Indian Army. His headquarters will continue to be at Quetta. Capt. Hannah, who is the son of George Hannah, of "The Linton," 731 Sherbrooke street west, went overseas with the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles in 1915. After service of over two years in France and Flanders he was transferred to the Cavalry Corps, Indian Army. He went through the Afghan campaign and for the last six months has been on the staff of Brigadier-General Birdwood, commanding the Cavalry Brigade. Captain Hannah expects to have a six months leave and will visit his family and friends in Canada early in the coming year.

A memorial window to Captain Thomas G. Beagley, Sci. '10, killed in action at Amiens on August 9, 1918, was dedicated in the Church of the Ascension, Montreal, on November 30.

Dr. H. L. Pavey, Med. '03, has retired from his post as medical examiner with the Board of Pension Commissioners for the Montreal medical district and will resume private practice. Dr. Pavey went overseas as medical officer of the 60th Battalion and served for three years overseas.

Before leaving Vladivostok for England and Canada, L. Dana Wilgress, Arts '14, Canadian Trade Commissioner, was married to Miss Olga Buergerin, daughter of Rudolf Buergerin, of Vladivostok.

A son was born at the Montreal Maternity Hospital, on November 15, to Dr. and Mrs. Ross B. Taylor, Med. '18, of Cobalt, Ont.

The Franklin Inn Club, of Philadelphia, is preparing, in celebration of the Walt Whitman centenary year, a bronze medal of the poet and will have it ready this month. It is the work of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, Arts '89, Med. '92, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The death took place at Brondesburg, London, England, on November 4, of Eleanor Elizabeth, widow of Rev. J. Lawson Forster, D.D., Law '81, formerly pastor of Calvary Church, Montreal.

One of the oldest living graduates of the University, Dr. Alexander Duff Stevens, Med. '57, passed away in the General Hospital, Sweetsburg, Que., on November 22. He had long been in practice in Dunham and vicinity, was a Master of Arts of the University of Vermont, and a Doctor of Medicine of Castleton Medical College and Bishop's. He was the second son of the late Levi Stevens. Interment was made at Dunham.

Paul F. Sise, Sci. '01, has been elected to the presidency of the Northern Electric Co., Limited, Montreal, in succession to his brother, Edward F. Sise, who has resigned. M. R. P. F. Sise organized the Wire and Cable Co. in 1899, and continued as managing director until its amalgamation with the Northern Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Ben Bernstein, Law '18, junior member of the firm of Cohen & Bernstein, Montreal, has been awarded the Sir William Macdonald travelling scholarship, giving him one year's study at the Sorbonne. He won the Elizabeth Torrance gold medal on graduation and will leave shortly for France.

Dr. T. B. Davies, Med. '84, and Mrs. Davies, of Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Evans, to Dr. Lloyd Phillip MacHaffie, Med. '12, of Ottawa.

The death occurred in Philadelphia, on December 1, of Mrs. G. F. Johnston, formerly of Westmount, mother of Norman D. Johnston, Arts '15, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Bristol, England.

Eric A. Leslie, Sci. '16, who has been in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway since his return from overseas, has entered upon duties as secretary to the General Manager Eastern Lines, same road.

On his return from overseas, Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Bowel, Med. '91, has resumed his position as district medical officer for the Grand Trunk Railway, at Brockville, Ont.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the season's activities wind up with a dance, right from a house party to the finish of a football game, and you have regretted not being able to take part—when a few private lessons with Maurice Sheffer, Principal of the Castle School of Dancing, will enable you to dance for the next party. Phone Up. 9244 for your next appointment.—Advt.

RABID RAVINGS.

DREAMS AND THEIR INTERPRETATION.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I dreamed that I was in an airship and we ran into a codfish which was swimming without lights. This knocked all the oranges off the Christmas tree and broke the laws of gravity, leaving me with plenty of talcum powder, but no collar buttons. I interpret this to mean that I shall soon marry a rich blonde.

RALPH CUTTER.

PARADISE REGAINED.

Thin ice
Scorned advice.
Paradise.

Fool afloat
Rocked boat
Wooden coat.

LOVELY WOMAN, AND FASHION.

"When lovely woman stoops—" I'll quit it.
Perhaps she did in Goldsmith's day; But now she can't—as well admit it. Her dresses aren't built that way.

"When lovely woman stoops—" she needn't.
As well she knows (Oh, but she's wise!)
The way that dresses are constructed, Is quite enough to advertise.

A Freshman doesn't know, and doesn't know he doesn't know.
A Sophomore doesn't know, and knows he doesn't know.
A Junior knows and doesn't know he knows.

A Senior knows and knows he knows.

A BILLION OUNCES OF PREVENTION.

"Well," admitted our noble-minded friend, the Managing Editor, "of course I always keep a quart for medicinal purposes."

"Then," said we, "the Eta Phi cellar must look as if the brethren were expecting a visitation of the plague."

Here's to the man who kisses his girl, And kisses his girl alone,
For many a man's kissing another man's girl,
When he thinks he's kissing his own!

TO A SLANGSTER WHO BUSTED OUR HEART.

Once I was true and constant
Once—Yep, my love was hot.
Such, Lady, ONCE the case was—
Now? Oh, you bet it is not!
You ewre my One High Ideal,
Vision of Dear Loveliness;
But you have fallen, Lady,
Couldn't you have said, "Yes"
When in my arms I held you,
Asked: "Do you love me true?"
Lady, why did you have to
Answer: "I'll sa, yi do!"

ERRING IN COMPANY.

"(If I have erred, I err in company with Abraham Lincoln."—Theodore Roosevelt.)
If e'er my rhyming be at fault,
If e'er I chance to scribble dope,
If that my meter ever halt,
I err in company with Pope.

An that my grammar go awry,
An that my English be askew,
Sooth, I can prove an alibi—
The Bard of Avon did it, too.

If often to the bottled grape
My erant fancy fondly turns,
Remember, jeering jackanape,
I err in company with Burns.

If now and then I sigh "Mine own!"
Unto another wedded wife,
Remember I am not alone—
Hast ever read Lord Byron's Life?

If frequently I fret and fume,
And absolutely will not smile,
I err in company with Hume,
Old Socrates and T. Carlyle.

If e'er I fall in etiquette,
And fizzle on the Proper Stuff
Regarding manners, don't forget
A Tennyson's were pretty tough.

Eke, if I err upon the side
Of talking overmuch of Me,
I err, it cannot be denied,
In most illustrious company.

FIRST PRACTICE OF THE SEASON

Over a Hundred Turned Out
On Saturday.

The prospective hockey-players of McGill held their first ice-practice of the season on the campus rink last Saturday. Practically every one of the men whose names were posted on Friday turned out, so that the rink was filled to capacity from one o'clock until five.

The list was divided up into batches of about twenty, each group getting a good hour's steady workout, and then making place for the next. The ice was in good condition, and stood the wear and tear well.

"Shag," who was on the ice almost continuously for four hours, started off each batch by dividing them up into two teams. The teams were then pitted against each other, and in the spirit game which ensued every man soon found himself getting into stride again

Nursing

—By A. L. H.

Everyone is familiar with the ideal nurse, the nurse of the Red Cross poster: physically—tall, slender, beautiful, spotlessly arrayed; mentally—(this one gathers from her expression)—intelligent, quick, sure, concise, zealous, unflinching, adaptable, ingenious; morally—unselfish, sympathetic, discreet, steadfast, true unto death. It is a great economy of words and time to have the public thus familiarized with the persona of the profession under discussion. Similarly, the public was for long familiar with the personnel of another service, as "that thin red line of heroes," until it was generally discovered that that under the tunic the hero is an ordinary man, "most remarkably like you." The point is, that patients expect always to find among nurses the direct inheritors of Florence Nightingale, and fall to realize that there still exist some lineal descendants of that other professional celebrity, to wit, Sairey Gamp, the bosom friend of Mrs. Harrison.

It was nice to have the public esteem all nurses as ministering angels—until in the bitterness of disappointment they find the feet of clay. The standards for admittance seem easily adjustable to many types. They demand not less than a few years of High School education and a certificate of moral character. Thus the ranks include members of the brave peasantry, their pride, as well as occasional B.A.'s or B.Sc.'s who have probably forgotten much Latin and learned some sense.

Having collected the stuff that nurses are made of, the next step is the shaping of this material.

There are large hospitals, medium hospitals, small hospitals, Canadian hospitals, English and European hospitals with similarities and dissimilarities of method, but the first day in any hospital in any country may be guaranteed to make any probationer feel more miserable than she has ever felt before. Strange surroundings, strange work, strangers to work for and with, while laboring under the conviction of her abject worm-worthlessness to everyone, and the fear of the awful consequences liable to follow the slightest error; new sights, new sounds, new smells, new hours to keep, new studies; the probationer is severely assayed in every fibre of her being.

After a week or a fortnight she begins to realize that the patients have surprisingly enough survived her bad-making, her dusting, her washing, her administration of ordered diets, she begins to have confidence in herself. After all, upon consideration, she finds she has not been called upon to perform any operations, nor to dispense any deadly poison. She perceives how many other young women are coming in to train, equally green, in fact, if one may believe one's amour propre, a wee bit greener. Classes with wonderful half-hours and hours for chattering and comparing notes on ward work makes the new life daily more familiar. New studies cease gradually to appear like foreign and difficult languages—they become interesting and applicable in experience. At the first view of anatomy, physiology and disease, the probationer is apt to gaze spellbound like Cortez, "silent upon some peak in Darien." Later, she becomes frivolous about muscles, nerves and internal functionings.

Thus the months pass, and the "feel" of nursing gets into the system. Doctors are to Juniors very wonderful beings. Internes come and go, white clad and haloed with a kind of god-head of healing, swinging stethoscopes, jabbing long needles into veins, lancing abscesses, changing dressings. Great Chiefs with these godlings in attendance make their sacred rounds, dropping in murmurs their powerful charms, their potent oracles, their mystic symbols on the straining attention of anxious senior nurses, and gradually signs and symptoms of disease begin to be legible to the novice. Here many become more enchanted with the priests than with the priestcraft, and so fade away into the banality of marriage. Many find long hours and strenuous work beyond their health or inclination, and many, alas, fail to discover those qualities deemed essential, so that we find that though many are called few finish. To some, nursing becomes an insatiable appetite; to a great many it remains simply a relatively lucrative means of earning a living. One has only to ask of patients

after an eight months' absence from the ice. As soon as the players were thoroughly warmed up, different combinations of attack and defence were practised. The men were grouped at one end of the rink. Players were then sent down in combinations of three to try and get through the opposing defence line. During the last five minutes of each period, "Shag" got the men skating round the rink at full speed in order to size up their ability in this line.

There has been a large crop of rumours floating around of late to do with the construction of a second rink beside or close to the present one. Should the number of those practising remain as high as it is at present—and in all probability it will continue to increase—a second rink will become absolutely necessary. In addition to the practice space required for the four principal teams, there is a long list of inter-class games to be played off, which would probably prove too great a strain for a single rink.

to learn that nurses, though uniformly alike, may be vastly dissimilar in many respects; that the nearly illiterate may have the largest heart, and even the best educated may sometimes have the sweetest temper, or both may be horrid.

The Diet Kitchen has its lessons but less renowned than the operating room. It is the rare exception that a nurse does not thrill to operating room work, for though her duties are very exacting, or quite menial, here she beholds the miracles enacted by the surgeons' hands, "and earthly power doth then shew likest God's," for surgery is showy beside the unspectacular achievements of medical skill.

Thus, slowly instructed by practice, by theory, by precept, by the wisdom made evident of great minds and cunning hands, by stern authority and tactful guidance, the senior nurse has acquired knowledge of her profession and executive ability; has learned to cherish her patients, instruct her derelings, and, incidentally, to cast a glad eye upon housemen (who, upon familiar acquaintance, prove themselves really more delightful as mortals than as divinities) and to revere and serve those doctors whose works and courtesy are so great a factor in her training. After three years (more or less), if not felled by disease or otherwise removed from the ranks, one week of heart-sick qualling before the final exams, than that wonderful and shining medal, that starched and snowy uniform, and he butterfly emerges from the cocoon, the nurse is launched upon the public, free to practise her profession, to make noble profession of her service—briefly, to kill or cure.

It is not unusual now to allow nurses to take up post-graduate work in bacteriology and anaesthesia. The combined nurse—bacteriologist—anaesthetist is quite in demand in some smaller and good American hospitals, and surely the triple role should satisfy even the very energetic and ambitious, for it is indeed interesting work, and even more than ordinary nursing, must be experienced to be appreciated. For the graduate nurse, work presents itself in many fascinating forms. There is district nursing, mission nursing, social service, industrial nursing, army and navy nursing, institutional and private nursing. Once a graduate nurse of a good hospital, and in good standing, one may serve, earn and learn in almost any part of the work, and in almost any walk of life. No training equips one for more varied fields of enterprise, nevertheless, the usual human tendency is to get into one rut and stick. Specializing is the curse and blessing of the age.

All material for philosophy is laid before the nursing profession—soul and body with defences dropped—it depends upon the eye of the beholder how much wonder shall be discovered there, what germs of good and ill. And as to members of a great university, I shall say that it appears to me that the mere education one has had the more education one should be able to acquire and to expend in nursing.

A. H. LEONOVENS.

R. V. C. '13.

LUISA TETRAZZINI BELIEVES IN LUCK

sung in New York since 1914, sang to a capacity house at the Hippodrome on Sunday.

There were other singers at Mme. Tetrazzini's recital besides herself, Enrico Caruso, with Mrs. Caruso and Antonio Scotti, occupied a box. They arrived before the Italian prima donna appeared.

The ovation which Mme. Tetrazzini received was breath taking. She had to lean against the piano and rest when it ended, and before she could start her first selection.

For Mme. Tetrazzini it was a great day. The critics say it is marvellous how beautiful her voice still is.

Believes Firmly in Luck.
In an interview the cantatrice revealed a belief in many little superstitions she was not known to possess. She said: "Successful people, I am often told, believe that their triumphs are due solely to their own deserts. I suppose I am successful, but I believe most firmly in luck and what is more unusual, in luck bringers. Remember, I spring from a superstitious race!"

All around me are signs of those influences which are at work affecting my fortune for good or ill. I know I shall have good luck if I meet a hunch-backed man; a soldier with a friar who carries an umbrella, or a wagon full of hay drawn by a white horse.

When I was quite a child I was told that it was lucky to find oneself in a fire and to get part of the clothes burned without being injured. At the beginning of my career, when I was singing "La Sonnambula" in an old Argentinian theatre, which was lighted by gas, it happened that a fire broke out on the stage and my apron was burned. That prophecy of good luck was certainly fulfilled.

"Bad Luck Positive."
Other signs speak to me of bad luck, which is, I think, a positive thing—not merely the absence of good luck, as some people suppose. To find a needle on the floor the day I have to sing is most unlucky and would make me nervous and unhappy unless I found some assurance that my good luck might counteract the bad.

To break a glass, to meet a load of straw, to meet nuns or priests—all these are unlucky for me.
Lately, when I was driving to Lugano, I met three people together, a hunched-backed woman, a nun and a priest. Never have I been more terrified with fear than I was then. How I safely reached Lugano I do not know, unless it was that one of my party saw a horsehoe on the road. I sat with my first and fourth fingers stretched out, as I find this device of-

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BASKETBALL NOTES

Of all games that McGill participates in, basketball is by far the most highly specialized. Far more so than hockey, and most certainly more than football, due to the much smaller playing space.

Science enters the game also to a larger extent than any other sport. Such things as shooting on the run and hard fast passing are not learned in a day, but come as the result of long, diligent practice. The rules, too, are stricter, calling for a more perfect game. This also tends to make the contest fast and most interesting. The game is clean, too. There are few opportunities for rough play, and these are severely penalized by the rules. Minor faults that might pass unnoticed in football or hockey are promptly compensated for by free shots. Injuries, whether severe or minor, are almost unknown.

Team work is indispensable to a basketball team. Each player must not only have self-confidence, but must also have confidence in his fellow teammates. By means of combination, a second-rate team with team-work could easily beat first-rate players without it. A knowledge of the game is indispensable, for though a man may unwittingly or knowingly transgress the rules in hockey, football or water polo, such a mistake in basketball cannot be hid.

Signals also play a large part in the scientific side of the game. This is not generally known, as the signals are not always audible. This can be easily understood when one thinks of the shouting, general noise and confusion prevalent at the games. But, nevertheless, signals are used. In 1914, when McGill won the championship from Toronto, the victory was secured by means of signals which Toronto lacked. This side of the game is perhaps more generally used in our sister universities to the south of the border.

McGill, this year, started their basketball season with an inter-class league. This was, of course, a knock-out series. In the semi-finals three Freshmen teams survived, to wit, Arts I, Med. I, div. 1 and Meds. I, div. 2. Last Saturday the two Med. teams played off, the winner to play Arts I. Next Saturday afternoon, Meds. I, div. 2, was successful. The game will be well worth watching, as both teams have excellent players and have demonstrated their mettle on former occasions. This series has, of course, brought to light many very promising players who should prove useful in the Intermediate and Junior teams.

There will be at least four teams entered this year. These will be the Senior in the City League, the Senior in the Intercollegiate League, the Intermediate in Collegiate League, and the Junior in City League. There will be a big field for enterprising aspirants in this direction.

Big events are expected in the Senior Intercollegiate League this season. As well as the usual contest this year for the championship, a new feature enters the contest.
The Western University, of London, Ontario, has applied for permission to enter a senior team in the league this year. If permission is granted, there will most probably be two sections—an Eastern and a Western. The Eastern will be composed of McGill and Queen's, and in the Western will be Toronto, Western University and probably the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. This promising scheme has only one drawback. If McGill played home and home games with Queen's and was defeated, she would only have the two games in the season. The same disadvantage, of course, applies to Queen's, although the Western section would be less affected.

wards off ill luck.

Faith in Iron Cross.
Eight is a bad number for me, so that when I am travelling I avoid berths, cars or hotel rooms with this number. I had good fortune on my journey to London for in the channel steamer a British flying officer gave me a German iron cross, which would be said, be a powerful mascot for me. I carried it ever since and have great faith in it.

Luck alone, however, is not enough for success. Although I have this lucky cross, I am not so foolish as to rely solely upon it.
But it was my good luck to be born in a family of musicians, who recognized that I had a voice and were able to help me.



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Constance Talmadge And Harrison Ford Featured at Holman

Constance Talmadge will be featured at the Holman for four days, starting Sunday, in a new Elect comedy-drama, "The Veiled Adventure." A highly entertaining and novel story has been built around a grey chiffon veil which Geraldine Barker found in the overcoat pocket of her fiancé, who was recognized among the smart set as the "catch of the season." Geraldine had consented to become his wife more in order to gain a triumph over the other society beauties than for any other reason. In fact, as the plot develops, she discovers that the veil belongs to Mlle. Hortense, a beauty expert with whom he is going about, and she becomes doubtful as to whether she really loves the man she is to marry. She becomes a beauty expert herself, meets Richard Annesly and changes her views of life and men. "The Veiled Adventure" has a swiftly moving plot with smiles and laughs throughout. Constance Talmadge, it would seem, never fails to please her audience, a circumstance which may be due to the fact that there is something charmingly "different" about her personality and characterizations. Harrison Ford plays opposite Miss Talmadge and gives an excellent characterization of the man from Texas, who didn't have much faith in women. A Rainbow comedy and Montreal Herald Screen Magazine are also on the bill.

Italian Professor Dead.

seviv, director of the Rome Astronomical Observatory, died here to-day.

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Friends Are Asked to
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To encourage the custom of making practical gifts at Christmas, we shall offer each week a Christmas Gift Special by means of which we hope to induce you to give shoes or slippers to those you intend to remember. This week we offer:

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Macdonald News

JUDGING TEAM OF MACDONALD RETURNED SAT.

Americans Won Live Stock Competition.

UNEXPECTED TERMS.

Fifteen American and Three Canadian Colleges Represented At Chicago.

The Macdonald judging team from the International Live Stock Exhibition at Chicago returned last night feeling in the best of spirits. Conditions at the show were not as the team expected to find. The different class of stock are bred in the United States with different ideas in view than in Eastern Canada. They cater to a market that calls for a fat-ter type of animal. It is impossible for teams training here to judge this class of animals until they read the final test. For this reason Canadian Agricultural Colleges were beaten this year by the American State Universities.

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FREE NIGHT NEW SYSTEM SUCCESSFUL

Plan Adopted This Year Gives Enjoyment To Everybody.

ALL TAKE PART.

New Method Results in Healthier Atmosphere Between the Different Schools.

The last of the weekly social evenings at Macdonald, for this term, finished on Saturday night. Great success has attended the management of a new system for our free nights. In former days these were apparently enjoyed by only a few students, but now everybody is pleased to attend them. We have entered upon a new era in social activities. There is a more healthy atmosphere this year between the boys and girls as a result. When Mrs. Ilson took over the duties of Dean of Residences last autumn she saw the need of improvements in the various spheres coming under her jurisdiction. She at once saw that our system of attempting to enjoy our weekly free evening gave little satisfaction to the student body as a whole. In fact the real social benefit accruing therefrom was practically nothing.

For many years the enjoyment coming from this period of less than two hours per week could only be enjoyed by very few students. Events were confined to the girls' reception room which is only large enough to accommodate not more than fifteen couples. It was the exception to see more than half a dozen boys from the men's residence there on Saturday nights. While this was open to all, those who attended received special invitations from the girls. The time was spent playing cards or engaging in conversation. There was never any singing or games in which everybody in attendance could take part. The conversation was dull because it was confined to discussing how the social evening could be organized so that the long felt need for this change is at last a realization. The new system adopted (thanks to Mrs. Ilson) makes a most enjoyable evening for everybody—the old order changed giving place to new. Instead of confining ourselves to the reception room, a space fifteen times its size, the girls' gymnasium, is now allotted to meet the necessary requirements. With this method we have as many students present as we have in the dining room for meals. Music, singing and games comprise faction to all.

The music is supplied by a band made up of staff and students. This band system which gives perfect satisfaction usually introduces the evening with a Paul Jones, this being an easy idea of introducing everybody and making those present feel at home. After a few minutes everybody gathers around the piano in the centre of the gym and sings melodies from opera to college songs. There is no set programme for the kinds of games used each Saturday night, and those carried on are arranged differently for each occasion and are adapted so that everybody can enjoy them. Between the games, solos and combinations of voices in small numbers entertain the crowd. The evening closes with the singing of our college songs and the National Anthem.

The benefits as a result of this new system of managing the free nights are continuing to show great improvements in many ways. Instead of the boys going away for the week-end, they stay at college. Much musical talent has been developed that no other college activity would bring out. A number of violins, mandolins and cornets have been played this year that the students keep as ornaments in their rooms or leave at home. It is a common occurrence to see the band practising together during the week with the result we have more music at the college than ever before. Former graduates scarcely knew that there was a weekly social evening, but the new system is now an enjoyable activity for all and serves as a pleasant break in the ordinary routine and gives an inspiration for the duties of the coming week. Science and Teachers have never pulled together until this year. The outstanding result is that Science, Teachers and Agriculture are united together as never before.

MR. STEPHENSON ADDRESSES Y.M.

Tells Macdonald Men the Place Of the College Man In Industrial Life.

The Y.M.C.A. at its weekly meeting held yesterday, was given a talk on "The College Man as an Interpreter in Industry," by Mr. J. Newell Stephenson, editor of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Magazine. Mr. Stephenson is a college man who has been in the industrial work for some time, during which he has drawn many conclusions as to the part a college man should play as a go-between for employer and employee in promoting a little applied Christianity for the good of production and industry. Mr. Stephenson just gave a word picture in applying his topic to the technical man with whom he was more familiar and intimately connected. The technical college man in industry is an employee, but his work brings him in touch with the management and also the labor hands. His college training should instill into him an idea of a service by which management and labor could be on better understandings. The college man should pay attention to the study of social and civic improvements, so that in a community he may be better fitted to act as an interpreter. In coming in contact with labor, the college man should study the laboring man in order to report to the management the ways and means for social and physical improvement and thereby aiding production. He should be able by his college training to take personal interest in any group of men.

These principles can apply to the Agricultural graduate as well as to the technical graduate, although perhaps in a little different way. The principal field to-day for the Agricultural man is in rural communities. At present there is not so marked a division between management and labor, but there is a great place for the college man to be of service to the community as a whole by his aid to the Church and rural improvement clubs. He can still act as an interpreter by some act of applied Christianity. The field for the Agricultural graduate is no doubt enlarging into bigger spheres of management and his activities in industry will in time be just as prominent as the technical man.

INTERESTING PAPERS WERE READ AT R.V.C.

(Continued.)

As President of the Republic of Hungary, Karolyi outlined the political programme at Budapest in December. The theory of the sacredness of private property was accepted but there was to be a reform with regard to landed property. The three main pillars of his policy were the independence of Hungary, democracy and the realization of social institutions. With regard to the terms of the Armistice which had caused great dissatisfaction among the Czechs, Rumanians and Serbs, Karolyi profounded the following theory.

To him the real solution of the problem would be to maintain the necessary order until the Peace Conference, and seek to establish with the neighboring states the trade which was absolutely necessary. If they should realize a Danube federation on the Swiss model they could then create an economic whole without disturbing the natural economic boundaries within which each nation would have its full political freedom; and along with economic unity, unity of aims in external politics would be maintained. In this way the territorial unity of Hungary would be preserved economically without in the least imperiling the natural development of the states concerned. The Magyar armistice delegates suggested this plan of a Danubian Confederation of Free States to the Peace Conference, and they also suggested that contested territory should be occupied by disinterested French, British or American troops. Neither of these suggestions received any recognition.

There are various reasons assigned as the cause of the fall of the Karolyi government. Eugene S. Baggar, a Hungarian Journalist on the staff of the "New York Tribune," attributes the cause directly to the Allies. The

Entente policy toward Hungary had been that of the victors toward the vanquished. All economic relief was withheld from the Karolyi Government notwithstanding the latter's abject supplications. Nothing was done to assist the Magyar Government in restoring normal conditions of life, in creating employment for the masses of soldiers demobilized overnight, or to protect the population against winter's rigour.

The line of demarcation was based not on ethnographic boundary between Magyar and Slovak, but on an arbitrary strategic necessity. The line was fixed along the course of the Danube from Pressburg to the mouth of the Ifoly, notwithstanding the presence between the river and the southern boundary of the Slovak linguistic area of an uninterrupted Magyar strip averaging twenty miles in width. Moreover allied occupation of the contested areas instead of being entrusted to British or French troops was carried out by the troops of the three claimant states who immediately assumed the role not of the policeman but of the master of the house. The invaders suppressed every manifestation of the will of the inhabitants unfavorable to their own aims, confiscated property, annulled the rights of free speech and of newspapers, and imposed tributes and heavy summary sentences. Finally the Karolyi government was informed that the lines of demarcation, originally fixed as a temporary military measure, were to be the final political boundaries.

Simultaneously the complete surrender of the Danubian shipping to the Czechs was ordered, and the invading armies of Czechoslovakia, Junco-Slavs and Rumanians closed in on Budapest. As a result the Karolyi Government had to announce early in January that it was impossible to hold elections for the constituent assembly, as only five out of the sixty-three counties of Hungary were free from enemy occupation. The land reforms were also abandoned. The prestige of the Karolyi Government was shaken and the strength of the counter-revolutionary sentiment increased. The invaders confiscated whatever they needed of cattle or grain, and put an embargo on shipments to the capital. The population of Budapest was swelled within two months from one million to two millions by the hosts of hungry and penniless refugees from the invaded areas.

The Provisional Government, of which Count Karolyi was President, was overthrown on Friday, March 21, 1919, by the Communist revolutionary element at Budapest under Russian Bolshevik leadership. President Karolyi handed over the reins of power to the Soviet Government without a struggle, ascribing his act to the Allies' treatment of Hungary after the Armistice, which the view several writers take. Vienna dispatches declared that it was the establishment of the neutral zone on the Hungarian-Romanian frontier decided upon by the Peace Conference, that had precipitated the crisis. Other writers say that the Communists of Hungary had long been the real masters of the country, and had only been awaiting an opportunity to get rid of Count Karolyi who was never considered to have been more than a figurehead. A British correspondent expressed the view that Karolyi, despairing of finding any other remedy, turned Bolshevik in the hope of preserving his country intact. He connived at Revolution, while to the outward Entente world he professed himself powerless to resist it.

(To be continued.)

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